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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Sheriff DOCK MILLER

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County Attorney E. H. BOYD

The Nashville Banner and its kind are Hoopering it up for Ham.

Senator Lea is no child. He is as old as Bryan was when nominated for president in 1896.

They ask us to forgive Patterson for a life of shame, and then charge Luke Lea with one political sin and demand that he be destroyed.

Indications from over the state are that the run-off feature for the senatorial primary will meet the same fate that befell the runoff in Putnam county for county offices-there won't he

Every Democrat in Tennessee hould vote in the senatorial primary, November 20. It means something this time because next year we will for the first time elect a senator by

Ham wants to go to the senate because he has joined the church. If all church members were of like mind there would be several hundred thousand United States Senators from Tennessee—altogether too many.

In his speech here Patterson told all about how Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. He might have added that neither of the murderers were pardoned before they got out of the courthouse.-Alexandria Times.

Citizens of Memphis petitioned Gov. Rye to stop the ouster case against certain city officials, but the governor says he has no power to do so, and believes the courts should try the case and pass n the constitutionality of the ouster law.

The Nashville Banner printed articles in one issue claiming that Patterson and McKellar would each receive a majority of the votes in the primary of Nov. 20. Figuring some. This leaves Senator Lea with less than no votes in the entire state, an impossibility. Someboly has lied.

The opposition to Senator Lea are making desperate efforts to connect him with Mayor Howse and the discredited city administration of Nasnville, when the facts are that Howse was a personal present from Ham Patterson to the people of that distracted and disgraced city. Luke I ea never voted for Howse for mayor

Luke Lea is the fourth Democrat who was elected to the senate by aid of republican votes in the legislature, the other three being Henry Cooper. Andrew Johnson and Howell E. Jackson. These men all had long and disdistinguished careers in the service of their country, and we predict history will repeat itself, in the case of

McKellar claims that Senator Lea has promised to make several men governor and about 'steen federal judge in exchange for their support in the present race. Mr. Lea answers by saying that if Mac can produce a statement from ONE of the twenty gentlemen accused that he will quit the race, resign his seat in the senate and ask Gov. Rye to appoint Mc-Kellar. And Mac falls to produce the

Hon. J. J. Bean of Lynchburg says Senator Lea will carry Moore county by a large vote. Representative O. S. Hawk of Sullivan county declares Lea will get an overwhelming majority there. Representative A. J. Har-ris of Robertson county supports Mc-Kellar but says Les has an even chance there against Patterson. Pat-terson admits Sullivan county is against him; McKellar admits as much in Haywood county. Thus does evidence accumulate that SenatorLea is a winner.

Elmer L. Wirt, editor of the Putnam County Herald, was one of the Lea party who came here. Mr. Wirt is well known to many of our citizens having formerly been engaged in the at once. Safe for children. A little newspaper business at this place .--Celina Bugie.



SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION The Second District Sunday School Convention of Putnam County was held at Forest Hill, three miles east of Algood, last Saturday. H. D. Me-Culley. president, presided. A most excellent program was carried out. It was a very enthusiastic gathering and all the speakers seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion. Rev. Fount Smith spoke on the '.Hindrances to Sunday Schools;" the two main hindrances discussed were "Sunday Decorations" and "All-day Singings with Dinner on the Ground." There were others mentioned, but it appeared that these two, especially during the summre months, were decoying a large number away from the Sunday school. It was a very able discussion and reof the large audience. Mr. Millaru McCormick discussed the work of the superintendent, and aroused much interest by his very earnest and practical talk. He spoke from his perand clearly demonstrated that our other night? I guess he did. Oda young laymen are awake to the inter. Farley, why don't you write to the presented "The 100 per cent. Sunday School," and it was a very telling, able to be out again. forceful and enthusiastic speech on a very timely subject. Prof. McCulley and clearly demonstrated the need of dinner with N. A. Wilson one day a graded school with all the ten vital last week. points necessary to an un-to-date. "The Forces That Win," that set out fourth Sunday by Rev. Huffines. the need of a great vision and willingness to use what was already on hand to the glory of God. Then came the dinner, and it was a feast of far things, which was enjoyed by one or the largest crowds ever gathered at Forrest Hill in recent years. The afternoon discussion was opened by Prof. T. W. Kittrell, secretary of the convention, who very ably presenter the "Work of a Teacher." His remarks were punctuated by some very strong illustrations, and had telling effect upon the audience, and no doubt lasting good accomplished in the lives of the Sunday school workers present. Prof. Kittrell was followed by Prof. Lee Livesay who gave out a clarion note on the subject of "Young Men in the Sunday School, Mr. Livesay spoke from a yearning desire to help young men, and that they be given the proper place in the work

nounced later. ply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil down there. goes a long way. 25c and 50c at all their sister, Mrs. Johnie Robertson drug stores.

of the Sunday school. Prof. Jesse

School Organization." He gave some

facts in regard to the ignorance and

that this was the best and most cu-

ever been held in Putnam or adjoin-

goes to Whitson Chapel. Date an-

COOKEVILLE, ROUTE FIVE Wheat sowing is the order of the

John England and family from Ravenscroft have been visiting his father and mother.

Willie England went to the ple supper at Shugart schoolhouse Saturday night and reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mackle speni ast Sunday at Mrs. Mandy Sliger's. Misses Roxie Cooper and Pearl Hill vere looking lonesome Sunday at Mt. Hermon. Haskell Randolph's mule was seen hitched at E. G. England's gate last Sunday. Wonder what is wrong with Casto Farley as he never comes back on Route 5? Wonger what is wrong with Waymon Farley, as he never goes back to Shackle-Tennessee Kid, of Route 2 come again, your letter was fine.

Mrs. Pearl Officer spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Christina Officer. Wonder if Perry Farley got all the

sonal view point as a superintenlent, pie he could eat at the pie supper the est of the church. Prof. McCulley Herald again; I would like to see you again. Glad to know Will Farley is my head and ears. My blood was

Willie Wilson got one of his eyes badly hurt one day last week. Philused the chart to illustrate his points ip Wilson and his son. Gilbert, took and frequently suffered with smoth-

Willis Dixon from Rocky Point, was down-to-the minute system. He was at Mt. Hermon Sunday. There will followed by Rev. F. B. Cox, in address be preaching at Mt. Hermon the next

> COOKEVILLE, ROUTE THREE We are having fine weather at pres-

ent. Gathering corn and hauling in pumpkins is the order of the day. The school at Dodson's Branch will close Noy. 17th.

Ben A. Fox will preach at Zion next

As I see so many asking for birthday cards, I will close by asking all the Herald readers for a shower of cards for my birthday, Nov. 12th. All cards and letters received will be appreciated by me. Tilda, Lee,

Cookeville. Tenn., Route 3.

### HARTSVILLE, TENN.

M. H. Bradley and children, Edna Gilliam spoke on the 'Need of Sunday Jackson and niece, Cora Mayberry, refreshed. I just feel like I have takvisited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollerman very striking, as well as startling Sunday afternoon.

Mr.and Mrs. Alex Jackson visited life and energy." neglect in some sections of our coun- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson Sunday trf. His talk was timely and well re- and carried them three big opossu s, ceived. It was the general opinion |so I reckon they are all full.

Homer Hollerman attended the La thusiastic district convention that has Fayette Fair and reports a good time. I wonder if Willie Story and Dave ing counties. The next convention Stimson are still hanging their heads

> Misses Alice and Kate Jones visited all cards sent. vesterday. A Hartsville Kid.

## MISS AKERS HAD **GIVEN UP ALL HOPE**

DESPAIRED OF EVER SEEING WELL DAY AGAIN AND HAD TO GO TO HOSPITAL

"When they took me to the hospital I gave up all hope of ever seeing a well day again," said Miss Lillie Akers, 1161/2 Twenty-E'ghth Avenue, South, Nashville, a few days ago. In telling of her remarkable restoration to health.

"For a long time I suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion" she rontinued, "and fell off from 125 bounds until I only weighed 100. was so weak I couldn't dress myself. let alone do anything about the house. I just ached all over. My stomach was so weak and d'gestion so poor had to live on the lightest food. had sick headache, dizzy spells, and felt so run down I didn't care whether I lived or died-even my eyes pained me, and the pains would extend to thin, my color was bad and I didn't seem to have strength or energy. had a choking sensation m my throat ering spells. I couldn't sleep to do any good, and even the noise of the street cars nearly ran me crazy. In this condition I went to the hospital, and after a long rest, was barely able to get Home. One day one of my neighbors called and begged me to try Tanlac. I felt my life was slowly ebbing away, and as every kind of medicine I took failed to do me any good, I was getting worse again.

began taking Tanlac. "I came down on the car this afternoon for my third bottle, and I want to tell you I never dreamed any medicine could bring me back to the health of my girlhood days, but Tanlac did, and Oh. I am so grateful. Why, sir, I have gained ten pounds, and just feel so good I hardly know myself. Yesterday one of my neighbors called and didn't know me at first, so great was the change. I am able now to look after my household duties and have no aches or pains. My color is Gathering corn and sowing wheat much better and I can eat anything I is the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. want, and Oh, how good everything tastes. Those nervous spells have and Jim T., visited her mother Satur- left me, I sleep like a baby and ger day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. up in the mornings feeling rested and en a new lease on life. I am a new woman now, with new nopes and new

Tankac is sold in Cockeville by Wyly Drug Co., exclusively, adv

REQUEST FOR BIRTHDAY CARDS I would be pleased to receive a shower of birthday cards from "Herover Dock Jackson's gate post. If ald" readers on my birthday, Novthey are not, I know Emma is lone ember 11th. Have been a reader of some. I guess she is not lonesome the Herald for a number of years, bu. When baby suffers with croup, ap this week-H. H. is gathering corn have never ventured a request for cards before. Will highly appreciate

Mrs. Catherine Jaquess Brotherton, Tenn.

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